### WEAVER ON THE ELECTION.

The Chairman of the Republican Central Committee on the Result.

VAN WYCK'S CHANCES BRIGHTEN

His Political Enemies Admit Bis Success at the Polis-A Foolish Arrest -The Traveling Men -Lincoln News

PRIOR THE BRE'S LANCOLN MICHEAU ! The republican state executive com mittee met at their rooms in the Capital hotel building on Saturday evening for the final transaction of the business in the hands of the committee. Judge A. J. Weaver, chairman, came up from Falls City on the afternoon train, and during the progress of the committee work was called upon by the BEE representative for facts and figures. The committee, however, had heard only from some forty counties officially, and therefore they could not add much to what had already been published in the pa-

"I am satisfied," said Mr. Weaver, "that General Thaver will have at least 25,000 majority over North, and the balance of the state ticket will not fall more than 2,000 behind these figures. Of course," continued Mr. Weaver, "every man in the state was surprised at the result in the First congressional district, and the general distribution of loss in the congressional vote leaves no blame to attach to any indvidual locality. The

question of prohibition played a more important part in the First district than in any other part of the state, and the counties in the district that have held their own, and have secured republican legislators, have undoubtedly done excellent work.

The work of the committee was confined almost entirely to minor details of no public importance, and the rooms held through the campaign are now vacated, and until the senatorial contest will decline into a state of plain every day hotel life.

THE SENATORIAL SUCCESSION is already becoming an active topic of discussion, and notwithstanding the labored efforts of the Journal and its satelites to pooh down the unmistakable strength of Senator Van Wyck, the politicians of Lincoln, and visitors from out in the state do not fail to express the opinion that the senior senator's chances are of the brightest character since the election, and it is stated privately that Mr. Gere, himself, is of the opinion that Van Wyck will be his own successor. Of course the party with pencil and note book is very numerous just at present, and offer to figure with any who will listen. The anti-Ven Wyck leaders in the city have for three days unsuccessfully figured Bruno Tzschuk defeated, but the official returns of Douglas county have settled that question against them.

Saturday H. M. Wells, of Crete, was served with a warrant of arrest that charged him with printing and peddling bogus tickets against Lanham at the polls in Crete. As information reaches Lincoln the warrant was sworn out by a brother of Lanham's, and when it was served Mr. Well's submitted and was ready to go to jail if they wanted to take him there. They wanted him to give bond, but he didn't want it that way, and after walking around town with him for awhile they released him. This brings up a little election episode that occurred in Lincoln on election day when J. C. McBride was handling mixed tickets at the polls in the Third ward. The tickets nandled by him were republican state tickets, in dependent county ticket, and preference for C. H. Van Wyck for senator. An attorney of the town named Lamb dis-cussed the idea of arresting McBride, and when Mac evinced a willingness to be arrested Lamb was to return in a half hour and make it. The half hour has not yet spired. Later in the same day D. G. Courts 2v was approached and was

with a vigorous blessing. THE BOYS HAVE A HOUSE WARMING. Saturday evening the Travelers' Protective association boys, who have re-cently fitted and furnished commodious rooms for themselves in the Lombard building, had a house warning, to which all of their friends were invited, and a large attendance was the result In the transaction of business during the course of the evening the hotel rate and accommodation question was freely discussed, resulting in the following resolutions on

wanted to swent out a warrant against MoBride, but he dismissed the solicitors

Whereas, The hotels in the majority of the towns in Nebraska are second class, and charge first-class prices for their accommoda-

charge first-class prices for their accommodations, and
Whereas, Where there are more than one hotel in any town of less than 2,000 inhabitants, the patronage, if divided, will not be large enough to enable either hotel to accommodate the traveling fraternity as should be done, therefore be it
Hesolved, That the members of the T. P. A., Lincoin Post A, be requested to patronize such hotels as shall be designated by the hotel committee of this post.

Resolved, That the hotel committee is hereby instructed to prepare a list of the hotels in this state, which the members of the T. P. A. are requested to patronize, and have such list published for the accommodation of the association.

The result of these resolutions were The result of these resolutions were their unaniwous adoption, although some of the members since hold doubts as to whether it can be made effective, which like doubt will presumably arise in the minds of the landlords when they see the results and find that their individual tavern may not be included in the list. Voluminous votes of thanks were extended for kindly donations made by friends of the boys on the road to assist them in finishing their rooms, and Mr. Parish, one of the American District Telegraph company, placed one of the company's call bells in the rooms of the post for the conyenience of the members. The official list of the members of this post now numbers fifty-three and shows a remarkable growth since the inauguration of the post less than two months ago. The evening and the evening entertainment was greatly enjoyed by all, and of the box of eigars that the genial Sam Leland placed at the disposal of the gathering, not on remained as a relie at adjournment.

ONE SEASON'S WORK.

A good illustration of the heavy work m railroad construction in Nebraska during the present year, is found in the work done by John Fitzgerald, of this work done by John Fitzgerald, of this city, who the present season has built, from the ground up, nearly 275 miles of new road for the B & M company alone. Mr. Fitzgerald, in this work, has built the grade, laid the ties and irons and sublet all the bridge work. There remains yet of his season's work for the B & M to be completed, some twenty miles of rails to lay on the Biue Hill extension and some eighteen miles more iron to lay on the same road's extension northwest of Broken Bow, toward Wyoming and the Black Hills.

It is estimated by some of the prominent contractors in the west that with the possible exception of one or two states, that Nebraska will show the most miles of new railroad built the present year, over all other states in the union.

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The latest question that is under discassion in Lincoln for the permanent growth of the place and to secure an added enterprise to the town, is the ques-tion of making a concentrated effort to

secure the University of the Methodist Church for Nebraska. This locating question is in the hands of a high joint committee, made up of representatives from all the conferences in the state and several bishops from the church in general. The committee will meet in Lin-coln some time prior to the first of the year, and the rumor is in general circula-tion that they are going to require a bonus that will tax Lincoln or any other city to raise, but Lincoln in such cases in the past has never been left behind in the line of generosity, and the personnel of the committee having the matter in charge is indicative of success from the

very commencement. The criminal calendar in the district court has been advanced another case by the disposal of the old German, Lozier, who was in the habit of promiseuous shooting, and who was tried for attempt ing to kill a South Lincoln neighbor. He was given eighteen months in the peni-

Saturday evening the home of Major Saturday evening the home of Major Hastings was the scene of a very large gathering of friends and members of the First Baptist church, the occasion being a reception to the new pastor of the church, Rev. O. A. Williams. Rev. Williams comes to Lincoln from Galesburg, Ill., but he was for many years pastor of the Baptist church at Nebraska City and is well-known in his church

circle in the state,

The Home Opera company that has been rendering the Mikado very successfully has an invitation to visit Ashland at an early date and present the opera at the opera house in that place, citizens there assuring the company that a large

sheriff Eikenbury, of Cass county has brought a woman to the inane asylum from his county, whose insanity, from appearances, is what might be termed a

opeless case. John Jensen, of Fillmore county, one of the members of the state republican committee, was in the city over Sunday attending the committee meeting and figuring on results. Mr. Jensen is of the opinion that the republicans in favor of the re-election of Senator Van Wyck will control the caucus. Parties from Plattsmouth have been in

Lincoln looking up the mystery in the case of Walter Hearn, who was supposed to have suicided at Plattsmouth. mystery seems to be a young lady in this Lincoln will in a very short time have a new bank added to its financial list,

the German National, that will open for business just as soon as the Potvin block on Thirteenth and O streets is completed and ready for occupancy.

A very handsome three-story and base ment brick block is nearing completion on north Fourteenth street that is a handsome improvement to that part of the

city and presents an excellent appear The meeting of the Woman's Christian association at the opera house last evening was very largely attended and an excellent and interesting musical programme was an interesting feature. Gerge L. Taylor, a clerk for the J. M. Burks Implement company of this city who has been quite ill with typhoid fever, is again able to be around, and soon will be able to go into the store

For children suffering with croup, a few doses of Red Star Cough Cure is the thing.

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An Expensive Accident. The Ashtabula accident is said to have cost the Lake Shore \$1,000,000, paid out to the families of the dead and to the suf-

Send to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. for book containing statements of many remarkabic cures by Hood's Sarsapa

ferers from wounds.

Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers were filed Nov

5. with the county clerk: John Williams and wife to R Elizabeth Silver, lot 15, blk 1 of Creston, w d, \$1. Geo P Stebbins to Amanda N Vandervoort, ot 3, blk 7, Hanseom place add to Omaha, James B McDonald and wife to Alexander

Ruge, lot 17, blk 444, city of Grandview, w d. James E Riley and wife to James Callahan, lot 6, blk 9, S E Rogers' add to Omaha, w d, Frank W Hills and wife to J. J. McIntosh, lots 1 and 2, bik 19 of Hanscom place, Omaha,

Win E Wright and wife to Maurice and Nellie Terjkeisen, lot 51 in Windsor place, w d, \$1000.

Dennis Cunningham and wife, et al, to Dell H Goodrich and DeVer Sholes, lot 15, blk 7, Shull's 2d add to Omaha, w d, \$2725.

Chas McCormick to John Glashoff, lot 14, blk 3, McCormick's 2d add to Omaha, w d, \$450.

John T Bell and wife to Edwin A Dygert, lots 9 and 10 in Fairview, w d, \$700. John W Griffith, trustee, to the public, plat of Baker place, situated in sec 8-15-13, dedi-

Otto Lange and wife to Chas T Taylor, part of lot 20, blk 15, Improv Ass'n add, w d, \$5200. part of lot 20, blk 15, Improv Ass'n add, w d, \$8200.

Vinnie Harrison to Margaret Boyd, lot 11, blk 3, Plainview, w d, \$700.

Vinnie Harrison to Chas T Taylor, lot 10, blk 1, Plainview, w d, \$750.

John F Flack to Chas T Taylor, s¼ lot 2, blk 6, Parker's add, w d, \$2700.

Ottis H Ballon and wife to H F Strickling, s¼ lot 8, blk 5, Lake's add, w d, \$4700.

A S Paddock and wife to Edward E Clippin er, lot 4, blt 5, Paddock place, w d, \$1050 Harry D Reed to Isaac A Wood, lot 7, blk 8, Dwight & Lyman's add, w d, \$525.

WE Hawley and wife to John M Wolf, part of 9-14-13, q c d, \$1600.

part of 9-14-13, q c d, \$1600, M T Patrick and wife to John H Wood, lot 18, blk 10, Patrick's 2d add, w d, \$1309.



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### BATTLEFIELD PHANTOM.

Singular Story of the Franco-German War Told by a Correspondent.

The Warning of a Mysterious Friend and the Death of a Noted Guerrilla Leader.

Detroit Free Press: During the Franco-G rman war I represented a leading English journal, which, by the way, exchanged its reports with an American paper of national prominence, as war correspondent. Upon my arrival in Germany soon after the declaration of war I presented my credentials to the proper authorities, and after much delay was attacked to the Royal Saxon army corps, as brave a body of warriors as was ever gathered together for purposes of de-struction and carnage. I followed the fortunes of the gallant corps through the fall campaign and was with them at the siege of Paris. It is princeessary to pay tribute to the bravery of the noble Saxon lads who, after repelling the savage attacks of the savage enemy, shared their scanty allowance of pea-sins ge and rye bread with the half starved French guards who had been fortunate enough to be captured.

As might be expected by constant presence at headquarters and my unvar-nished reports of the doings of the corps secured me the friendship of some of the officers, while others found it hard work to conceal the pique excited by my letters. Among my dearest friends and defenders was Lieutenant Baron Ludwig von L-, an adjutant to one of the regiments attached to the cor s. It had been my good fortune to render a sight service to the lieutenant during the opening days of the war, and with an enthusiasm which was inexplicable to me, he defended my ever action and let no op-portunity pass by to sound my praises. It was but natural that such disinterest edness challenged my admiration as soon as our triendship had ripened into an intimacy such as only can be estabfished amid the surroundings in which in which we were placed. Nothing marred these pleasant relations until Christmas eve, when a stray shell struck the tent in which the lieutenant and I were celebrating the great German holi-day. In a moment I realized that he had been severely wounded, while I escaped unharmed. An examination of the wound proved that his life was in imminent peril, and the staff surgeon concluded to send von L-to his home in Saxony. In pursuance of the doctor's directions we parted then and there, and the early morning train bore my friend to the arms of his anxious family, while continued my exciting life among the sanguine soldiery. The week following this incident was

devoid of interest, owing to the inact vi-ty of the French, but on the ninth day the forts opened fire, and from whispered conversations at headquarters 1 gleaned that the morrow would see a sanguinary conflict. In order to be prepared I left the tent of the most advanced Saxon out post at 4 o'e'ock in the afternoon for the purpose of preparing topographical notes concerning the propable field of carnage. My work was soon completed. Silence and solitude, interrupted at rare intervals by the cheery, "Qui vive?" of the French outposts or the gruff "Wer da?" of the German sentinels, tempted me to rest under a protecting shed, and before I had realized it I had settled down for a little nap When I awoke the darkness told me that the evening had far advanced, and looking around I saw that a terrible snow storm had covered my tracks. Escape was impossible. I knew not how to reach my friends and to fall into the hands of the French meant dis-

grace and perhaps dishonor.

Making the best of an ugly situation, I drew my heavy fur overcoat closer around me, pulled my cap over my ears, and retreated once more within the shed. Scarcely had I settled into a comfortable position when I was appalled. Was it possible! Yes, there at the rickety door of the shed stood, real as life. Lieutenant von L-, his right arm extended, his left hand resting upon his sword-belt, and speaking in a low and distinct whis per: "Beware of the Franctireurs!" Sudper: "Beware of the Franctireurs: Suddenly as the apparition appeared it van-

Imagine my feelings; I cannot describe them. I verily believe that my hair stood upon end. A stupor followed this fear and a trance-like slumber. How long I remained in this condition I knew not at the time, but well do I remember the awakening from the trance. My nervous system was completely deranged, my hands refused to do service; in fact, I had not the strength to light a match to look at my watch. With a groan I sank back mon my bed of snow. I tried to sleep, but in van. All I could do was to think.

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Had I seen Line wig von L., or his
spirit? the real man or a phantom?
At last relief came. I could not be mistaken. I heard the footsteps of a smalt
body of men. They approached the
shed. Yes, but now with the steady tread
of the soldier. Heavens! could it be the
Franctioners those blood thirsty quarril. Franctireurs, those bloodthirsty guerril-las and hyenas of the battlefield! I tried to fortify myself for an attack. I tried to arouse my physical self. Before I could arise or make a noise the door of the shed was rudely opened. A rough face showed itself. It was that of the leader of a noted guerrilla band. The Franctir-cur entered. He approached, cocked his revolver, and said with meek politeness, in broken German: "Monsieur, prepare to die." Making an effort to reach my own weapon, at this moment I was startled by the words: "No he, but you!" Looking up I saw the pallid and fright-ened face of the Francticeur, and by his side-could it be possible?-Lieutenant von L-, pointing a pistoi at the heart of the assassin. The excitement proved too much for my shattered nerves, and just as I heard the explosion of a pistol I lost consciousness.

When I revived it was 8 o'clock in the

morning. By my side stood Major M—, commander of the advanced outposts, and a detachment of Saxon infantry. "Well done, my lad," said the major, and with that he pointed to an object lying by my side covered with a field

"What do you mean, major?" I inquired faintly, not understanding his re-"Well, I mean that you have dispatched

the worst hound of a guerilla who ever disgraced a country." Like a flash the mysterious apparition presented itself to my mind, and hastly calling a corporal I hade him extract the bullet from the dead Franctireur's wound. Then I produced my revolver and found that not a shot and been fired from a. I compared the builets used by me with that extracted from the wound. They were of different weight. The mystery was unsolved. Who had shot my enemy? The battle predicted by the staff officers was not fought on that day, and I was glad of it, for the exeiting scenes of the previous night compelled me to rest for some time. On the lifth day after my

ony. Here it is:
My Dear Sir-Our dear son Ludwig breathed his last at 4 this morning. Upon his arrival here the doctors pronounced his case hopeless. Up to 8 o'clock last evening his recovery seemed assured. At that hour he suddenly grew restless, called out your name three or four times, and exclaiming, 'Beware of the Franticreurs! fell into a deep sium ber or trance. He remained in this condition until 2 o'clock, when he arose up with a start, fell back upon the bed unconscious, and 4 o'clock died in his mother's arms. With best wishes.

adventure I received a letter from Sax-

Your obedient servant, "GEORGE ALEXANDER VON L..."
My story is ended. I need only add

that the ball extracted from the body of materials as well as for manufactured the Frantiereur corresponded in weight articles, and the well being of the whole the Franticreur corresponded in weight with those in the revolver of my deceased friend, and this discovery made the mys-

Up to this day I can not explain the strange transpirings of that night before Paris. Can you?

If we would have powerful minds, we must think, if powerful muscles, we must labor; if sound lungs, we must take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents. For cuts, bru ses, sprains, burns, scolds frost bites and chilblains, nothing equals Salvation Oil. It annihilates pain. Price 25 cents a bottle.

#### BULLYING A WITNESS. A Kansas Lawyer, Aided by an Ignor ant Judge, Creates a Scene in

Court. We sometimes growl about the way the modern lawyer attacks and insults a wit-ness on the stand, but there has really been a great improvement in the last twenty years, especially in the west. 1865 a writer in the Detroit Free Press was a juror in the case of Adams vs Paige, tried in Kansas. Adams was a Boston speculator, who was trying to oust Paige from certain lands. The clearly belonged to Adams, and Paige was clearly a squatter, but the latter rested and the former appealed to the law. The judge was a squatter, and therefore a sympathizer, while Paige was likewise a cousin of his. When Adams came to take the stand Paige's lawyer, whose name was Britt, began:
"Now, Mr. Adams, you say you bought

this land from a party in Boston? Yes, sr. "And you paid him \$4809"

"Now, sir, isn't it a fact that while this Dayis, the bogus elaborat to this land, lay dving you robbed him of this dead?

"Be eareful! We want no perjury in this case! How often have you been sent to the state prison?"
"Never!"

"Look out! Ah! see the guilty blush on his face! Notice his confusion! Your honor, that man is deliberately lying!" "I object to all this!" exclaimed Adams'

lawyer as he jumped up.
"Steve Bullock, you soldown!" shouled his honor. "I've known you ever since you started out driving a mule team, and you was allus objecting to everything. If this man has been in state prison this court wants to know it. Let him answer the question. 'I never been," replied Adams.

"Have you ever robbed a widow?"

asked the lawyer.
"Your honor, what has all this to do with the case on trial?" asked Adams 'Heaps, your honor,' replied Britt. "If

we can show that this man is a thief, murderer, and land pirate, it is our business to do so. If a wolf in sheep's clothing sneaks into our innocent community, it is our duty to expose him." "I should say it was," answered the court. "The witness must answer the question or I'll lock him up for con-

tempt. I never did," replied Adams. "Then your looks belie you. Didn't you set a store afire in St. Louis?"

'Nor rob a bank in St. Louis?" "Your honor, I must object," said Bul-

lock. "This is a case —""
"Steve Bullock, sot down!" exclaimed the court. "You quit driving mules a year ago and went into law, but you don't know everything yet. This court can give you half a mile the start and beat you in. If this man roobed a bank we want to know it. We want to know what sort of a man has come among us to skeer our wimin and children."
"I did not rob a bank," said Adams.

"Oh, you didn't!" sneered Britt, "How about burning a barn in Lilinois?" "Your honor, I did not come here to be insulted," said Adams, as he turned to

the court. "Answer the question!" commanded the judge. "I've got a barn of my own, or am going to have next spring, and if we've taken a barn-burner to the bosom of this community I want to know it." For two long hours Britt continued to ask such questions, and the judge obliged the the witness to answer. Then the case for the defense was closed without a word in regard to the legal aspects. Britt contended, in his speech to the jury, that it was a plot to rob a big-hearted, good-natured entizen of his all, and Bullock was so degusted that he refused to examine a winess or make an argument.
"Gents," said the court, when he charged up, "we don't want no fooling in this case. That 'ere land belongs to Bill Paigh, and you want to return a verdiet to that effect."

diet to that effect." We went out and ten of the twelve were ready to agree with the court. Two of us hung out, and to reward us for producing a disagreement his honor sent us to jail for thirty-six hours a piece.

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A Plea for the Horse.

New Orleans Picayune: If you hire : orse at a livery stable you ought to treat him as if he were your own. If you drive out ten miles you ought not to attend to your own wants until you see him properly cared for. If an honest man, you will remember you are under a two-fold obligation to that animal—an obligation to its owner and an obligation to the ani mal. You are the debtor of both, and though you pay the price of the horse, yet no money can release you from the duty and moral claim involved in the bargain between yourself and the owner. To neglect the poor speechless beast, that cannot appeal in your tongue to the commiseration of a passer-by, is simply unpardonable, and the man who is guilty of such neglect is worse than a man. The arrant infidelity of Balaam and his sordid love for money are sec-ondary crimes compared with his brutal abuse of the ass which he rode, and th Lord wrought a miracle to secure allowed remonstrance. We have but one instance in the whole Bible of a dumb animal speaking, and the miracle was wrought to condemn the sin of cruelty to animals.

Cure of Liven Complaint. Iowa Falls, Hardin Co., Ia., June 8, '85. I have been using Allcock's Porous Plasters for four years, and I think I could not get along without them. For a long time I was afflicted with a pain under my right shoulder blade; I also had considerable difficulty in breathing. I applied an Alleock's Porous Plaster on my back, and one on my chest. I kept changing them every four days, and at the end of three weeks was entirey cured. E. S. STEVENS.

The Fair at Novgorod. The Fair at Novgorod.

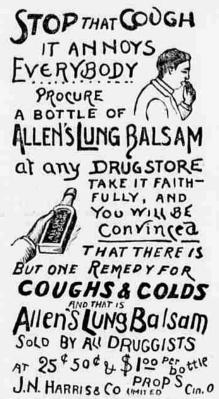
The annual fair at Nishni Novgorod is celebrated throughout Russia, but it is stated by well-informed Russian journals that it is on the decline. Everybody knows, says the St. Petersburg Gazette, that this fair is of great importance to the commerce of the whole empire. It is there where the prices are settled for raw

oriental part of the empire depends on the fair. Long ago the decline of this great tair has been predicted, and one day it will yanish before the efforts for the extension of steam power by road and by water. It is even possible to foresee the time when the Nishni fair will be only of local importance as a place where the products of the small industries of the olga basin are exchanged, and the opening of the Samara Ufa railroad on the one hand and the projected construction of another railway from Kazan to Mourom will help to bring about that time. It may even happen that all the exchange which is now carried on with Asiatic merchants will pass away from Nishni, where it has been centered for many years, to Astrakhan and Baku, where the minister of finance last sp.ing authorized periodical fairs. But although these are only predictions relating to some future time, there is no doubt that for some time past the importance of the fair has been on the decline. Thus, according to official documents, the circulation of money at last year's fair has amounted to 188,115,738 rubles, which, compared with the preceding year, shows a diminution of 18,500,000 rubles, while the present year shows again a diminution of 20,-000,000 rubles. On the whole, the fair has been below the average. There were fewer visitors than last year; a multitude of articles have remained unsold, many bargains have been retracted. prices have been settled, and no produce has been sold. There were also far fewer articles of merchandise than in preceding Years.

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Immensa Debis The public debt of England is given at \$3,701,653,270, of France at \$4,197,059,145 and of the German states at about \$2,000, 000,000.

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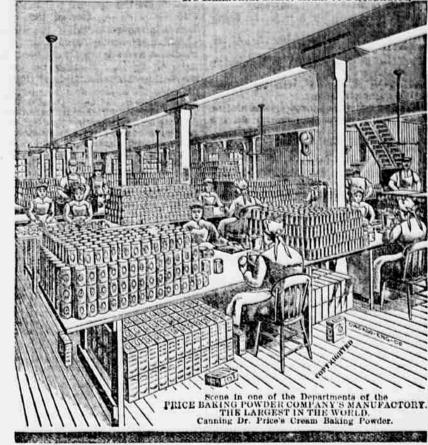
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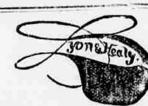
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